

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, " 1891 CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1933.

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

See
The big
Demonstration
On North Front Street
Tonight at 6:15 o'clock!
Fruit and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHÉ'S CONFECTIONERY.

When its drug store articles you
need remember FLY DRUG CO.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when
you wish to buy or sell real estate.

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c; 50c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 39c. at FLY
DRUG CO.

FOR RENT, furnished house,
Applies on premises. Mrs. A. J.
Hutzler.

FOR SALE, 1 registered muly
Herford bull, 4 years old. See W. R.
Bipper, LaCoste, Texas. 2tc.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor and son,
Planton, visited Mrs. Lucy Scherer
and family in San Antonio Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Hubert and Mrs. B. R.
Eichenroth of San Antonio spent the
week with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. L. J. Brucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Filleman and
children of San Angelo, Texas, visit-
ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Filleman, this week.

Mary Elizabeth and Hugh Meyer
had their tonsils removed at the
Santa Rosa Hospital last Thursday
and returned home the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and baby
daughter, Patsy Jo, of San Antonio
spent the week-end with Mrs.
Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Ney.

Mrs. Howard Ellis is here from
Beaver Falls, Pa., visiting Mrs. Gale
Ellis and baby daughter, Gale Eu-
genia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. M. Finger.

Mrs. B. A. Stuart and daughter,
La Nell, and son, B. A. Stuart Jr., of
Houston are guests this week of Mrs.
Stuart's son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Koch of San
Antonio spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Ben-
dele, at Dunlay. Mrs. Koch was
formerly Miss Thelma Benedele.

Miss Lucille Wools spent part of
her vacation in Brownsville and Corpus
Christi and was the guest for several
days this week of her sister,
Mrs. Bill Roberson, in Austin.

FOR RENT—Two-story, nine-
room residence, with gas, electric
lights, hot water heater, on graveled
streets; five lots, garage, large barn.
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office.

Edgar Mechler spent the week-end
in San Antonio as guest of his brother
and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Albrecht. On Sunday afternoon
they attended the boat races at
Lake McQueeney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bless and
daughter, Norma Jane, went to San
Antonio Sunday where they met
their son and brother, Franklyn
Bless, who returned from a several
weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
Davis and sons at Paris, Texas.

Miss Clara Benedele spent the
week-end with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Emil Benedele, at Devine. Other
guests were her sisters, Misses Ela
Nora and Anna Mae Benedele, and
Miss Nella Phillips, who are attending
summer school in San Marcos.

Rest and refresh yourself at our
fountain. You will find our store
cool; our glasses always sterilized;
the best materials obtainable used in
our drink and ice cream. We strive
to give the best of service and you
are always welcome at FLY DRUG
CO.

Mrs. J. D. Harwood of Brackett-
ville, while enroute to San Antonio,
was accompanied by Mrs. Robert
Senne and little daughter, Daisy
Louise, as far as Hondo where the
latter spent the day with her mother,
Mrs. Mae Breiten, and mother-in-
law, Mrs. Henry Senne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reil of St.
Paul, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Reil's
mother, Mrs. Bertha Weynard, and
other relatives and friends in
D'Hanis and San Antonio. This is
Mrs. Reil's first visit home since she
and Mr. Reil went to make their home
in St. Paul nine years ago.

Bill and Tony Brucks, sons of Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest W. Brucks of Hous-
ton, and their sisters, Gray and Har-
riet Brucks, are here on a visit to
relatives and are dividing the time
between their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. A. B. Brucks, and their uncle,
Dr. Mae Breiten, and mother-in-
law, Mrs. Henry Senne.

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and Mr. Reil went to make their home
in St. Paul nine years ago.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis and
children left recently for Houston
to make their home, where Dr. Davis
will continue his practice of chiro-
practic. During their several years
residence here they made many
friends who regret their departure
but who wish them success and hap-
piness in their new home.

NEW FIRE TRUCK TO DO ITS STUFF.

Hondo's new booster fire truck is
completed and now ready for service.
The truck carries a pump and a full
compliment of hose that can tap any
available supply of water, from a
fire-plug on the city water mains to
a watering trough in a farmer's feed
lot, and throw it on a fire with a
capacity of from 125 gallons to 400
gallons per minute, depending on the
type of nozzle used and the nature
of the fire being attacked.

In addition to this, there is mounted
on the truck a steel water-tank which
has a capacity of 325 gallons. This water
is available at all times for immediate
use anywhere, town or country, and can be brought into
action by the opening of two valves
and the throwing of a lever—almost
an instantaneous action.

The fire boys plan a demonstration
of what the equipment can do at
6:15 o'clock this evening on North
Front street, near the depot. The
people of Hondo are invited to turn
out for this demonstration and see
what has been provided for the
protection of your property from de-
struction by fire.

The new equipment is the latest
device for fire fighting. It has been
purchased and equipped at the lowest
possible expense, the tank being
built by Milton Mechler and much
of the assembling done in the L. A.
Mechler shop right here in Hondo.

The fire company is justly proud of
its latest acquisition and, with the
other equipment on hand, is well
armed for fighting fire. The boys
feel that you, too, as a contributor
to its purchase, will be pleased with
it when you see it do its stuff at the
demonstration tonight.

Be there—on North Front Street,
near the depot—6:15 tonight.

HOUSE PARTY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED.

Misses Ruth Hill of Smithville,
Texas, Elizabeth Holley of Palestine,
Texas, and Misses Martha and Dot
Lane of Camden, Arkansas, and
Miss Evelyn Knopp, who has been
their hostess for the past week, left
Wednesday for Smithville to continue
the house party as guests of Miss
Hill. The young ladies were class-
mates at Lindenwood College, St.
Charles, Mo., last year. While here
the group was extensively entertain-
ed by Miss Knopp and her friends.
Last Friday night a group of the
college set motored to ConCan
for a swimming party and picnic,
with Miss Knopp as hostess and Mr.
and Mrs. J. G. Barry and Dr. and
Mrs. T. B. Knopp as chaperones.

Saturday night the young ladies
and their escorts went dancing in
San Antonio, and on Sunday took a
motor trip to Del Rio and Villa
Acuna, Mexico. Monday the group
toured the historical sites in San
Antonio, had lunch and attended a
show in that city. Tuesday Mrs. H.
E. Merriman and daughter, Miss
Betty Jean, honored Miss Knopp and
her guests with a luncheon at their
home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rothe were
hosts of a "ranch style" party Tues-
day evening at their home on the
Seco, complimenting the house party.
Following horseback rides to attrac-
tive spots on the ranch, an alfresco
supper was served in the yard of
their attractive ranch house. Dr.
and Mrs. Knopp and Miss Margaret
Ann Knopp were among those enjoy-
ing the hospitality of Mr. and
Mrs. Rothe.

HONDO H. D. CLUB.

The Hondo Home Demonstration
club had its regular meeting at
the home of Mrs. S. E. Rieber, July
25. The usual opening exercises
were held.

Ways of using tomatoes and to-
mato juice were demonstrated by
Miss Foley. Tomato juice as a drink,
tomato juice cocktail, and tomato
sherbet are some of the ways to use
tomato juice. A delicious green to-
mato pie was made. A tasty way to
use salad pack tomatoes is tomato
jelly ring. Stuffed baked tomatoes
were also demonstrated.

Plans were completed for the encampment at Beidiger's Grove July
26-27. Mrs. Alfred Scheweers gave
a very interesting and amusing report
of the trip to the short course.

Mrs. Rieber served punch and
cookies to 11 members and 1 guest,
Mrs. Toby Koch.

Next meeting will be at the home
of Mrs. L. B. Tschirhart September
5 at 2 P. M.

POSTMASTER BRUCKS REAPPOINTED.

Mr. Lawrence R. Brucks, for the
past four years post master of the
Hondo post office, has been notified
that the recommendation for his re-
appointment to that office had been
confirmed by the Senate, and that
his tenure of office will be "without
term" or for an indefinite length of
time. Mr. Brucks received his ori-
ginal appointment in April, 1935,
after serving nine years as assistant
postmaster in the local office. Last
March he took a non-competitive
civil service examination in San
Antonio, and since that time has await-
ed the action of the Senate.

WANTED

Infertile or Fertile Eggs; Hens
Fryers. See me for prices.

C. U. BARRIENTES.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 28, 1939.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.

Are you a town builder?



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

by the

Managing Editor

LOUISIANA

By Clayton Rand

The chickens have come home
to roost in Louisiana as the state
seethes with scandal and public
indignation.

It is axiomatic that where billions
are carelessly spent in a spree of
public extravagance, politicians with
sticky fingers can't forego the temptation.

Corruption may smell a little louder
right now in Louisiana, but from Washington to Podunk politics stinks. As people parade
the iniquity of Louisiana they might
make a revelation if they would take
the lid off a little nearer home.

oO SPENDING DRUNK MUST END

In a recent address, Senator Pat
Harrison made this very apt observation:
"The Construction Contractor, P.
E. Workman, has brought all necessary
equipment and materials to begin
the actual setting of the poles to
his Hondo warehouse. The pole-
hauling trucks have arrived and are
now hauling poles to different spots
of the proposed line. Eight carloads
of poles have been received in Hondo
to this date.

Actual digging of pole holes will
start in a few days. When the poles
go up, it will be only a matter of
days until the wires are strung,
leaving no doubt but what everyone
will be enjoying the conveniences
and comforts in their farm homes
before many weeks have passed.

The wiring contractors are still being
kept busy wiring membership
houses. Mr. Bardin, Project Super-
intendent, wishes to urge all members
who have failed to make arrangements
for wiring their houses to attend to the matter at once. Remember, two-thirds of all houses
must be wired before the line can be
energized. He feels sure that no individual
would deprive his neighbors of the use of electric energy by failing
to wire his own house on time.

Applicants are being spotted on
the map for the "B" Project, an extension
to the Irrigation District of Medina
County, and it is almost a certainty
that an additional allotment will be made by the Federal
Government to finance the construction
of this extension.

LINDENWOOD CLASSMATES HONORED AT LUNCHEON.

Honoring Misses Martha and Dot
Lane of Camden, Ark., Ruth Hill of
Smithville, Texas, and Elizabeth Hol-
ley of Palestine, Texas, guests of
Miss Evelyn Knopp this past week,
Mrs. H. E. Merriman and Miss Betty
Jean Merriman entertained with a
charmingly appointed luncheon at
twelve noon Tuesday, July 25.

Luncheon was served in the dining room.
Crystal baskets containing lavender
ceniza blossoms and yellow zinnias tied
with yellow tulle bows adorned the table.
A plate lunch of creamed tuna fish loaf, buttered
peas, stuffed potatoes, orange-pine-
apple salad, rolls and iced tea was
served. The dessert was peach ice
cream and pecan cakes.

The guests at the luncheon were
the honorees and Misses Frances
Ruth Fly, Sue Muennink, Patricia
Ney, Helen Burgin, Evelyn Ruth
Dawson, Margaret Ann Knopp, Eve-
lyn Knopp, and the hostess, Betty
Jean Merriman.

We have left politics to the politicians—and what a mess has resulted! We have regarded government as something in which we have no direct interest, and the consequence has been a steady extension of bureaucratic power at the expense of us all. We've worked on the principle of "Let George do it"—and George has done us in, good and plenty!

Not until we all realize that government is our business, will we have the fair, efficient and economical government that is essential to democracy.—Industrial News Review.

DO WE WANT DEMOCRACY?

"If we want democracy we cannot dispose of our responsibilities by marching to the polls once in a while and giving lip service to the Bill of Rights," writes Carl Dreher in Harper's. "If we want democracy we have to work at it. We have to accept the idea of politics as every citizen's primary and unremitting concern, as our business in a very concrete and personal sense."

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MONEY AND TIME

"The most useless things Robinson Crusoe salvaged were gold coins," said an economist recently. "Money has a time utility. When it buys the things we need when we need them most, as life insurance money does, its value to us is greatest."

There, in different words, is the old, sad, familiar story to the effect that dollars are needed most when they are hardest to earn—and that the money wasted by the young man,

secure at the height of his earning

(Continued on last page.)



PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Signs of approaching school time
—The auto plates advertising the
Hondo Owls appearing this week on
our streets and highways . . .

Laughter and tears are closely
akin . . . and the demise Tuesday of
the Hollings cow was out and out
tragedy to every member of that family,
and it took little TOMMY to express their sentiments: "HE was such a good cow" . . . and ROY

BRUCKS had better hunt cover when he
hears his views that "They fed her laying
mash, she tried to cackle and choked to death."

In the middle of having her tonsils
out SIS MEYER moaned, "If you don't mind, I think I'll keep the other one."

GEORGE SAUTER was making
monkey-shines at Castroville Sunday
. crossing over the river on a
cable, climbing the tall cypress tree and dropping from branch to
branch into the river a la Tarzan.

We didn't know 'til now: The BILL
NEYS are grandparents, doting on
PATSY, the several months old
daughter of the Bill Browns of San
Antonio . . . R. W. BURDEN wears a
cap in swimming . . . Bridgeman
HERBERT A. REITZER is nicknamed
"Hoot Gibson" . . . that the way to spell that grey plant now
blooming so profusely with lovely
lavender flowers is "ceniza" . . . and don't miss the one in the A. C.

<p

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
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Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Bandera and Bexar Counties) one year	\$1.50
With Farming, both together one year	\$1.75
Outside this area, one year	\$2.00
With Farming, both together one year	\$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, JULY 28, 1939



WASHINGTON
SNAPSHOTS . . .

by
James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

Mothers and fathers who have experienced helpless embarrassment when Junior talks out of turn in the presence of company, will appreciate the suffering of Wage-Hour Administrator Andrews who is sorely embarrassed because one of his supposedly bright young aides has pulled a faux pas.

The faux pas was committed recently when the Wage-Hour Administration issued one of its interpretative bulletins. The bulletins are designed to "guide" employers, and are supposedly an interpretation of what can and what can't be done under the wage-hour law.

In this case, the bulletin contained a paragraph pointing out that under the law, time spent by employees at company picnics, banquets, safety meetings, etc., must be considered part of their working time, and therefore the boss must pay the usual hourly wage rate for such leisure. When word of this interpretation began trickling back to Capitol Hill, many Congressmen interested themselves in the ruling. Now some observers believe this may be part of the reason behind the resolution approved by the House Rules Committee for an investigation of the Wage-Hour Administration. The argument made at the Capitol is that this was not the intent of Congress when it wrote the Wage-Hour law, and that such interpretations are beyond all reason.

—WSS—

All in all, the so-called bright young theorists who sit behind big desks and make big decisions are finding themselves more and more in disfavor with the Congressmen.

That, perhaps, may be why Commerce Secretary Hopkins is looking for a group of mature and experienced men to take over the present Brain Trust activities in his department. Hopkins has fifteen positions to fill, the salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$9,000, but he wants real \$40,000-a-year men for the jobs.

What Hopkins is endeavoring to do is revitalize this department with a corps of highly trained specialists. The fifteen men he hopes to hire off may be given the title of executive assistants.

—WSS—

CRACK OF THE WEEK: At the height of the fight over depriving the President of his power to devalue the dollar, a Press Clubber made this observation: "Well, I see where the administration says this will give control of money back to Wall Street. After watching the handling of public funds for the last six years, however, that doesn't seem to constitute a serious threat. At least Wall Street has some idea of the value of money."

—WSS—

A story is going the rounds of the military and diplomatic circles, which, if true, reflects vividly the unhappy state of things under a Communist regime (or any other ism, for that matter). The story is that in the Russian Army soldiers must turn in every empty cartridge. The bullets are rationed and if a soldier cannot produce every bullet or empty cartridge the penalty is sometimes death.

Reason is, according to the story, that the Communist officials are fearful of a revolt from the iron fist rule of that form of government, and that no chances can be taken that somebody might be hoarding ammunition.

—WSS—

VITAL STATISTICS NOTE: The national birth rate, by the last census figures, was 18.6 and may be lower now. Some experts point to this figure as an alarming indication that Americans are dying off faster than they are born. If so, there should be some comfort in current vital statistics coming from the government-built, government-operated "model village" at Greenbelt, Md. There babies are arriving on something like an old-fashioned scale. The Greenbelt population, according to the statistics, is multiplying at the rate of 64.5 per thousand.

To others "viewers with alarm", who say this is only going to increase unemployment, this bit of information should be added for their comfort: Those who live in Greenbelt are mostly government workers from Washington, meaning their babies probably will grow up to be jobholders and a burden to no one (except the taxpayer).

—WSS—

WILL IT HELP RECOVERY?

The fact that Congress, in the course of passing the Revenue Act of 1939, made a few desirable changes in the nation's tax law has

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, July 24, 1939.—A maximum state ad valorem tax levy for general purposes of 35 cents, made necessary by the action of the Legislature in authorizing a levy sufficient to pay a \$22.50 per capita apportionment for educational purposes was anticipated here this week, as the State Board of Education and the State Automatic Tax Board were scheduled to meet and fix the levy. There is a shortage of \$3.50 in the \$22 per capita school apportionment for the current year, and if the Attorney General holds a sufficient levy can be made to absorb this deficit, authorities agree the maximum of 35 cents levy will be necessary. The present rate, set during the Allred administration, is 7 cents per \$100 of valuation for general purposes, the lowest state tax rate in a quarter of a century.

Reports of county tax assessors to State Comptroller George Sheppard indicated an increase of about \$25,000,000 in the valuation of property for State taxation purposes this year, with a total estimated taxable valuation of \$3,522,027,141. Harris County, which received a special tax revision for ten years at the last session of the Legislature, led the State with a total of \$290,488,910, with Dallas county second.

Meanwhile, latest information on the deficit in the State general fund showed a rise to \$18,035,927. Checks issued by the State against the general fund are averaging about seven months "hot"—that is, there is no money available to pay such checks until about seven months after they are issued, and they are discounted accordingly.

Counties Must Wait
About the only benefit that county governments will get in the near future from enactment of the road bond assumption act by the regular session will be a continuance of 100 percent payments of principal and interest on bonds issued to improve roads that are now part of the State highway system, as in the past, plus assumption of the bond service debt on such additional roads as have been taken into the system since January 1, 1932.

The other benefits—including the assumption of bonded debts on lateral roads in the counties—will have to wait another year, as members and staff of the bond assumption board declare at least a year will be required to figure out division of the surplus in the fund and the complicated legal aspects of the new law. The law provides for ultimate assumption of the service charges on certain lateral roads in the counties, under a complicated formula, but county judges and commissioners who expected, while the bill was pending, that it would open an immediate wide-open gateway to the State treasury for the benefit of the county political machines, are doomed to disappointment. There is even some talk that a court test of the legality of the entire act may be launched before any lateral road payments are made. Many authorities believe the State has no power, under the Constitution, to underwrite and pay off county bonds on roads which do not belong to the State and over which the State has no control.

Tax Remission Aids Counties
More "mannas from Heaven" for the counties will come from the remission of half the ad valorem tax levy for general purposes, which is effective this year. Actual effective date awaits an opinion from the Attorney General, but most officials think the money will not be available until Sept. 1, 1940, end of the fiscal year. This will distribute about \$5,000,000 annually to the counties,

resulted in a lot of loose talk and even looser thinking by people who ought to know better (and probably do).

"Well," this chatter usually runs, "business has been complaining about the unfairness of past revenue measures. Now that the injustices have been removed, we can expect industrial recovery any day now. And if we don't get it, we'll know business has been holding out on us all the time!"

With this kind of foolishness so often heard, this is a good time to pause for a moment and try to get the real facts on the situation.

Will the changes made this year in the government's tax program help business recovery?

To a certain extent, business spokesmen say. But, pointing out that the changes don't go far enough, business offers certain recommendations for future revision, designed to aid recovery and generate employment and new payrolls. These suggestions include:

Reduction of the tax load on business so that a fair amount of earnings can be returned to those who have invested their savings.

Reduction of extremely high taxes on individual incomes so that enough income is left to make the investment of "risk" capital attractive.

This advice of business to the nation's lawmakers, designed to put idle men and idle money to work again, is sensible and clearcut. It needs no tax specialist to see that encouragement of the individual investor is the first prerequisite to industrial expansion. Nobody wants to hazard his money without the possibility of a fair return.

We trust that Congress, in framing future tax legislation, will ponder this truth even more carefully. For in the impression that the removal of a few inequities can completely open the road to business recovery lies one of the greatest obstacles to ever really achieving such recovery.

and some of them are losing no time in finding a way to spend it. In Dallas county, for instance, where the general fund of the county is over half a million dollars in the "red", the County Commissioners Court held a special meeting the day after the Governor signed the bill, and raised the pay of 16 county employees. The plea made during the session was that the counties needed the State's money to pay for relief work, and to aid sorely pressed county taxpayers. But indications are that counties using the money to reduce the county tax rate will be few and far between.

Pension Future Uncertain
Future fate of Texas pensioners remained uncertain, as checks for July pensions, made late by a delay in Federal approval, went out. The Federal authorities have okayed August pension payments, but after that Federal participation will depend upon pension rules and regulations instituted by the new State Welfare Board, which will take over pension administration after Sept. 1, and on application of the newly liberalized pension law. The action of Congress on pending measures to liberalize Federal pension participation may also have a strong influence upon the future welfare of Texas pensioners. Full effect of the liberalized law, which it is believed will add a minimum of 50,000 new beneficiaries to the Texas pension rolls, will not be known until the staff can make inspections and pass on the flood of new applications now on hand, which will require several months. Meanwhile, politicos here were watching

666
checks
MALARIA
in 7 days and relieves
COLDS
symptoms first day
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful
Liniment

HERBINE
When Biliousness, Headache, Flatulence or Gas, and Lassitude or that tired feeling are symptoms of Temporary Constipation and you take a laxative or cathartic for relief, try Herbine. It is strictly a vegetable medicine. 60c a bottle.
Windrow Drug Store

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I'LL TUNE OUT THE ALKA-SELTZER ANNOUNCEMENT
Don't—that's the most important thing you'll hear tonight
Mrs. Oma Catherine Jones

When statements about Alka-Seltzer are made over the air, please, please believe them.

Mrs. Oma Catherine Jones

ILLIONS enjoy greater freedom from everyday aches and pains because they have heard—and believed—Alka-Seltzer announcements over the air or have read—and believed—printed statements about Alka-Seltzer.

These millions the relief obtained from the use of Alka-Seltzer is worth much more than the genuine enjoyment they get from Alka-Seltzer broadcasts.

Why don't you try the Alka-Seltzer way to relief from Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, Headache, Acid Indigestion and Distress of Colds, "Morning After" and Muscular Aches and Pains?

YOU GET TWO FOLD RELIEF

First—relief from pain, because Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (codium salt of aspirin).

Second—relief from the over-acid condition that is often associated with these everyday ailments, because Alka-Seltzer contains alkalinizing agents.

Get Alka-Seltzer the next time you pass a drug store

Large package 60¢
Small package 30¢

Try a glass of Alka-Seltzer at your Drug Store Soda Fountain.

Alka-Seltzer

Alka

The Settling of the Sage

By Hal G. Evarts

Splendid story of the cattle country; full of action, adventure, gun play, cattle rustling, the round up, and romance. Cal Harris, the hero; Billie Warren, the heroine; Slade, the villain, and many others take part in this epic of ranch life.

During the afternoon the three raps came in to replace the men who had left. The surplus horses had been cut out and thrown back on the range, only those required for the remuda remaining in the pasture lot. The chuck wagon was wheeled before the cookhouse door and packed for an early start. Before the first streaks of dawn the men had saddled and breakfasted. It was turning gray in the east when four horses, necessitating the attentions of four men, were hooked to the wagon. A man hung on the bit of each wheel horse while another grasped the bits of the lead team as Waddles made on last hasty trip inside.

"This will be a rocky ride for a mile or two," he prophesied, as he mounted the seat and braced himself. "These willow-tails haven't had on a strap of harness for many a month. All set. Turn loose!"

The men stepped back and the four horses hit the collars raggedly. One wheel horse reared and jumped forward. The off leader dropped his head and pitched, shaking himself as if struggling to unseat a rider, then the four settled into a jerky run and the heavy wagon clattered and lurched down the lane.

The wrangler, whose duty it was to tend the horse herd by day, and the nighthawk who would guard it at night sat on their horses at the far end of the corral and urged the herd out as the gates swung back. The remuda streamed down the valley, the two first riders swinging wide to either flank while the nighthawk and wrangler brought up the rear.

Shortly before noon the wagon was halted in a broad bottom threaded by a tiny spring-fed stream. The teams were unshod; mounts were unsaddled and thrown into the horse herd, which was then headed into the mouth of a branching draw and allowed to graze. Waddles dumped off the bed rolls that were piled from the broad lowered tail-gate to the wagon top and each man sorted out his own and spread it upon some spot which struck him as a likely her ground.

It was not long before Waddles was dispensing nourishment from the lowered tail-gate, ladling food and hot coffee into the plates and cups which the men held out to him. They drew away and sat cross-legged on the ground. The meal was almost finished when six horsemen rode down the valley and pulled up before the wagon.

"What's the chance for scraps?" the leader asked.

"Step down," Waddles invited. "And throw a feed in you. She's still a steamer."

Four of the men differed in no material way from the Three Bar men in appearance. The fifth was a ruffian with little forehead, a face of gorilla cast, stamped with brute ferocity and small intelligence. The last

of the six was a striking figure, a big man with pale white hair and brows, his pale eyes peering from red face.

"The roasted albino is Harper, our leading bad man in these parts" Evans remarked to Harris. "And the human ape is Slade; Fisher, Coleman, Barton and Canfield are the rest. Nice lay-out of murderers and such."

Harper's men ate unconcernedly, conscious that they were marked as men who had violated every law on the calendar, but knowing also that no man would take exceptions to their presence on that general ground alone, and as they had neared the wagon each man had scanned the faces of the round-up crew to make certain that there were none among them who might bear some more specific and personal dislike.

The Three Bar men chatted and fraternized with them as they would have done with the riders of any legitimate outfit. Harper praised the food that Waddles tendered them.

Billie Warren forced a smile as she nodded to them, then moved off and sat upon a rock some fifty yards from the wagon, despising the six men who ate her fare and inwardly raging at the conditions which forced her to extend the hospitality of the Three Bar to men of their breed whenever they chose.

Harris strolled over and sat down facing her, sifting tobacco into a brown paper and deftly rolling his smoke.

"Has it been on your mind—what I was telling you a few nights back, about how much I was loving you?" he asked.

"You had your chance to prove it by going away," she said, "and refused; so why bring it up again? The next two years will be hard enough without my having to listen to that."

"Our families must have been real set on throwing us together," he observed. "I was cut off without a dime myself—unless I spent two full years on the Three Bar."

She was angry with herself for believing him sincere, for being convinced that he, too, as he had several times intimated, was tied in much the same fashion as herself. The explanation came to her in an illuminating flash. The elder Harris must have nursed a lifelong enmity against her father, who had believed him the most devoted friend on earth.

She had often heard the tale of how her parent had, in all friendliness, followed old Bill Harris step by step from Dodge City to the Platte, to old Fort Laramie and finally to the present Three Bar range. Perhaps the one so followed had felt that Cal Warren was but the hated symbol of the whole clan of squatters who had driven him from place to place and eventually forced him to relinquish his hope of seeing the Three Bar brand on a hundred thousand cows; that his friendliness had been simulated, his vindictiveness nursed and finally consummated by leaving his affairs in such fashion that his son must carry on the work his trickery had begun.

Harris resumed where he had broken off.

"And I'd have tossed it off, as I told you once, if the Three Bar girl had turned out to be any except you. You've had a tough problem to work out, girl," he said. "I sold out my little Box L outfit for more than it was worth—and figured to stop the leak at the Three Bar and put the old brand on its feet."

His calm assurance on this point exasperated the girl.

"How?" she demanded. "What can you do?" She pointed toward the six men near the wagon. "During the time you spent prowling the hills did you ever come across those men?"

"Not to pal round with them," he confessed. "But I did cut their trail now and then. They're not the outfit that's going to be hardest to handle when the time arrives."

"What do you mean?" she asked. "One man has ever been able to handle them up to date."

"Did it ever strike you as queer that Slade could come into this country twelve years back, with nothing but a long rope and a running iron, and be owning thirty thousand head today?"

"He has the knack to protect his own and increase," she said. "They're afraid of Slade."

The girl shook her head impatiently and looked across at the six men who ate her fare.

"Look at them," she flared. "Eating my food; and in a few nights they'll be hazing a bunch of Three Bar steers toward the Idaho line. Why doesn't some man that is a man kill that albino fiend and all his whelps and rid the country of his breed? Even Slade lets them put up at his place."

"If they're pestering you I'll order them off," he said.

"And what effect would that have?" she inquired scornfully.

"The effect of causing them to climb their horses and amble off down the country," he returned. He sprawled on the grass, his head propped on one hand as he regarded them.

"Then probably you'd better order them off," she suggested. "You have my permission. Now's your chance to make good the lordly brag of helping the Three Bar out of the hole." She instantly regretted having said it. A dozen times of late she had wondered if she were turning bitter and waspish, if she would ever again be the even-tempered Billie Warren with a good word and a smile for every one.

Harris was, as always, apparently undisturbed by her words. Far down the bottoms she could see a point of light which she knew for a white sign that read: "Squatter, don't let sun-down find you here." The man before her had defied these sinister warnings scattered about the range.

and publicly announced that he would put in hay on his filing, knowing that he was a marked man from the hour he turned the first furrow. Whatever his shortcomings, lack of courage was not one of them.

"I take that back," she said, referring to her words of a few moments before. Harris straightened to a sitting position in his surprise at this impulsive retraction, and as he smiled across at her she divined that this man, seemingly so impervious to her sarcasm, could be easily moved by a single kind word.

"Thanks, Billie," he said. "That was real white of you."

He rose and sauntered toward the wagon and Billie Warren felt a sudden clutch of fear as he halted before Harper and she realized that he had taken her words literally and intended ordering them off.

"I've been made temporary foreman of the Three Bar—just so the boss could try me out on that job for an hour or two," he remarked conversationally. "So I'm putting in a new rule that goes into effect right off. When you boys ride away, in a few minutes from now, you can tell folks that the grub line is closed as far as the Three Bar is concerned."

Lang took a half-step toward him, his face reflecting his gathering rage as his slow brain comprehended the fact that this speech was but another way of announcing that he and his men would find no welcome at the Three Bar from that moment on.

Harper caught his arm and jerked him back. The albino was an old hand and could rightly read the signs.

"The gentleman was remarking to me," he said to Lang; "not you." He turned to Harris. "There's no law to make you feed any man," he said. "From now on we'll pay our way—as far as the Three Bar is concerned."

His tones were casual; only his pale eyes, fastened unblinkingly on Harris' face, betrayed his real feeling toward the man who, notwithstanding the roundabout nature of his announcement, had practically ordered him to stay away from the Three Bar for all time.

"But even in the face of that," he resumed, "we'll welcome you any time you happen to ride down our way."

Every man within earshot understood the threat that lay beneath the casual words.

"Then I'll likely drop in some time," Harris said. "If you'll send word where it is. And I'll bring fifty men along."

The albino motioned his men toward their horses and they mounted and rode off down the bottoms. Harris walked back and resumed his seat near the girl, who sat looking at him as if she could not believe what she had just witnessed.

"You see it was just as easy as I'd counted on," he said. "It'll be a considerable saving on food."

"But how did you know?" she asked. "Why is Harper afraid of you?"

"He's not," Harris said. "Not for a single second. But he's an old hand and has left a few places on the jump before he came out here."

"And he thinks you know it!" she guessed.

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Bandera New Era.

Miss Mary Lee Eckhart, who visited her brother, A. J. Eckhart, at Iraan three weeks, returned home Saturday.

Miss Ethel Eckhart, who has been at home with her parents for the last two weeks, and will shortly leave here to return to her home in Brownfield and the following week Miss Eckhart will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will take up the profession of a dietitian.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers attended the funeral of Mrs. O. Ransleben in Comfort yesterday afternoon.

We are glad to learn Mrs. Rufus Evans is improving after being quite ill.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Eckhart were Mr. and Mrs. John Saathoff of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eckhart and daughter, Carolyn Jean, of Iraan, Gladys Eckhart and Sterling Rohde of San Antonio.

Mrs. A. G. Eckhart and daughter, Ethel, spent Sunday night and Monday in Hondo visiting relatives and they were accompanied home by Miss Virginia Moehring of Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers attended the funeral of Joe Day in San Antonio Tuesday. Services were held in the Porter Loring Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maass and children, Lucille and Fred Jr., and Mrs. Ben Clark were in Hondo Monday.

Mrs. Ed Faseler and children and Olen Bredien of Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Whitworth of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Newcomer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohrbach.—Pipe Creek.

TARPLEY

Henry Erfurt made a business trip to San Antonio Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Rieber has gone to Austin to attend summer school.

Bob Depuy and Hubert Burger returned from Carrizo Springs Wednesday.

Mrs. L. Hicks returned home last week from San Antonio where she had been in a hospital for several days.

L. Hicks and daughter, Dorothy, made a business trip to San Antonio Saturday.

Gatlin Merritt transacted business in Hondo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eckhart and children were Hondo visitors Saturday.

George and Chester Geuka and Bill Scheile were business visitors in Bandera Friday.

Miss Dorothy Ann Eckhart of San Antonio spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marquis entertained with an ice cream social Saturday night, honoring their daughter, Ruby, who was celebrating her birthday. There were 70 guests present.

Bob Dupuy made a business trip to Big Wells Monday.

Bill Coffey of Bandera spent Saturday night and Sunday with home-folks.

Glenn Coffey is visiting his father, S. R. Coffey, in Hondo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burger were shopping in Hondo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monier spent Monday in Hondo.

From The Val Verde County Herald

Misses Agnes Pingeton and Mary Adele Elmore left Saturday for San Antonio to spend several days visiting.

Harry Arfman Jr. left Sunday for College Station to attend the second summer session at A. & M. College.

Mrs. W. M. Greif and Mrs. O. J. Koehler spent Monday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Paul Hutzler at Bullis.

Mrs. E. Sauer and daughter, Miss Elsie Sauer, spent Saturday visiting in Del Rio from their home in Brackettville.

Wilbur Greif left Monday for College Station where he will attend the second summer session at A. & M. College.

Mrs. James Bader of Brackettville was reported doing well Wednesday in the Williams Sanitarium, where she is recovering from a major operation.

Jan Lois Hutzler, seven and one-half pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutzler Saturday in their home at Bullis.

From The Uvalde Leader-News

TOM BRIDGES, SABINAL COACH, GOES TO HONDO.

Tom Bridges, athletic coach at the Sabinal High School for the past five years, has gone to Hondo to accept a similar place there. With most of last year's squad scheduled to return to duty next fall, Bridges' Hondo Owls are being doped as the possible district winners.

Succeeding Bridges at Sabinal is Nelson McElroy, former Baylor University athlete, who lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

KNIPPA

Mrs. Louis Oefinger of Quihua is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. P. Smith.

W. H. Schwae, Knippa farmer, reports that all the terraces in his field held after the good rains of last week, which totaled almost five inches on his place. The moisture thus held was equal to a rain of 10 inches or more. Crops which were at a standstill are coming along fine now and he anticipates good crops of corn and grain sorghums.

Mrs. E. G. Pope and her little niece, Grace Gray, of Owensboro, Ky., who is visiting her, visited Mrs. Marvin Sandelin Monday en route to Hondo from Camp Wood where they had been the guests of Mrs.



LOCAL & PERSONAL

You
Miss
Some very
interesting reading
If you do not read
"The Settling of the Sage",
Now running weekly in this paper,
All the numbers containing the
story for 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Batot spent
Monday in San Antonio.

Capt. Hayes of Natalia was on
business at the courthouse Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Nester of D'Hanis
spent Tuesday here with Mrs. Jacob
Reily.

Mrs. George Zuercher of LaCoste
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Adolph Graff.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman and
son, Anthony, left Tuesday for a
vacation visit to Corpus Christi.

Miss Lela Fusselman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fusselman, is
here from San Antonio visiting relatives.

Before renewing or subscribing for
any magazine see us at the Anvil
Herald office and save money on
our club rates.

Messrs. O. J. Bader and C. O.
Oefinger made a recent trip to the
Lampasas country to look after their
cattle pastured there.

**TRY SOME OF STAFFEL'S NEW
FLY, MOSQUITO AND ROACH
SPRAY. GET IT AT BRUCKS'
FIRE STORE, HONDO.**

Rev. P. J. Potgens attended the
School of Catholic Action at Our
Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio
the first of the week.

We
Appreciate
Your reports
Of local and personal
Items to the paper
Remember to tell it to phone 127
Or drop us a note in the postoffice.
WINDROW'S orders flowers.
5¢ FROZEN MALTS AT FLY
DRUG CO.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM
LEINWEBER'S.

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

**BALED CANE FOR SALE
CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.**

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

**FOR SALE, CHEAP—ONE
MARE, 2 1-2 YEARS OLD. PHONE
96, HONDO.**

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blacklegol Vac-
cine.—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE.

DRESSMAKING, BUTTONHOL-
LING AND ALTERATIONS AT
REASONABLE PRICES. HOLL-
MIG'S DRESS SHOP.

Wm. James of the Green Tag
Store left the early part of the week
for Houston and other points on a
few day's business trip.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Rahm and lit-
tle daughter, Shirley, of San Antonio
spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs.
Rahm's mother, Mrs. Jacob Reily.

Renew for the popular rural home
paper, the Dallas Semi-weekly Farm
News, at the Anvil Herald office.
Special low cost clubbing rate with
Farming.

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Select Your Farm Ranch or Home

FROM THE PROPERTIES
LISTED BELOW AND LET US
SERVE YOU.

8800-ACRE RANCH

\$40,000.00 cash and assumption of
\$36,000.00 government loan can
handle the purchase of an 8800-acre
ranch, now leased for grazing at 35¢
per acre and for oil at 25¢ per acre.
Two thousand acres under irrigation
survey, in a two-crop year country—
a splendid opportunity for developing
townsite and irrigation farming
district. Traversed by state highway
and high power electric line. Irrigated
land in that section selling for
from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per acre.
This is an exceptional opportunity
for a man with capital to make an in-
vestment that will earn a handsome
profit. For further details write or
see us.

HONDO LAND CO.
Hondo, Texas.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles
northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in
fields, balance in pasture, two wells
with windmills and abundance of
good water. Priced to sell
on easy terms to be agreed upon.
Rich black land soil and good pasture
land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire
of Geo. H. Kimmy or Fletcher Davis,
Managers, Hondo Land Co.

TWO STORY TOWN HOUSE.

The 10-room, two story residence
in north part of Hondo, built by Olin
E. Lacy, situated on five lots and
wired for electric lights, piped for
city water and gas, also large garage
and barn, for sale at reasonable
prices and terms. See Hondo Land
Co. for further particulars.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE.

Two business lots adjoining the
Hondo Baptist church at a bargain
price and on terms to suit. Half block
south of Highway 90, and suitable
for any type of business building.
Apply to either Geo. H. Kimmy or
Fletcher Davis, Managers.

HONDO LAND CO.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west
of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy
loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all
fenced and cross-fenced, small rent
house and good well. Easy terms at
only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmy
or Davis, Managers.

HONDO LAND CO.

SAN ANTONIO PROPERTY

Two houses, one-story frame resi-
dences on three lots on West Mul-
berry St., San Antonio, for sale for
\$6,500.00. All city conveniences.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the
Bless Addition on easy terms if de-
sired. Don't miss this opportunity
if you ever want a location for a
residence.

Acreage or town lots in the beau-
tiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for
sale on a low down payment and
easy installments. See the Addition
and see us for price and terms.

A desirable lot in residence sec-
tion of Jourdanton, Atascosa County
for sale or will exchange for any
thing of equal value.

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Remember to tell it to phone 127
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WINDROW DRUG NEWS

RENT IT AND POLISH THOSE SHABBY FLOORS

For just one day rent the
new Johnson Floor Polisher
and give all your floors the
satin finish of fine furniture.
Save labor—scrubbing.
Nosy hands.
Just walk behind the
polisher and guide it.
No pushing. No
effort to run.

Rent it
for a day
at
small cost

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Since 1898

**LAAKE BARBER SHOP FOR
NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES,
AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFFERENT
(BECAUSE SOFT WATER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA
COST.**

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo,
Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bader and
little daughter, Julia Maizelle, and
Mrs. Bill Crow from here and Mrs.
Frank Tampe of Utopia returned
Wednesday from a visit in Corpus
Christi. Mrs. Bill Crow was the
guest of her sister, Mrs. N. C.
Howell, while the others visited Mr.
Crow's sister, Mrs. J. U. Sheppard,
and family.

To acquaint non-subscribers with
The Anvil Herald, we will send all
the numbers containing the installa-
tions of an interesting continued
story, now being published, as issued
for only 25¢. Send or hand us a quar-
ter today. Think of it, a book-length
story and a summer's reading of
your county paper for only 25¢.

**HAVE THE CRANK CASE OF
YOUR CAR DRAINED AND RE-
FILLED WITH GOOD PENN
MOTOR OIL AT A SAVING AT WEST-
ERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE,
HONDO.**

FOR SALE—Upright piano in
good condition; priced to sell, \$50.00.
H. H. CROW, Hondo, Phone 47. tf.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

A 75-acre farm tract, two miles
northeast of town for sale at a bar-
gain if taken at once. A good in-
vestment for any one with the mon-
ey. For particulars see either Geo.
H. Kimmy or Fletcher Davis, Man-
agers, Hondo Land Co.

HONDO LAND CO.

A FINE BUILDING SITE.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 and the
east half of lot 7 of Block 37, the
same being 90-foot front on the north
east corner of the block. Formerly
known as the Earnest place, and one
of the prettiest building sites in Hon-
do. Inquire of either member of the
Hondo Land Co., phone 122 or 127..

FARM FOR SALE.

The J. H. Berry farm of 156 acres
is for sale at \$22.50 per acre. Good
field of 140 acres; 16 acres in pas-
ture. Five-room house, small barn
and dug well. Seven miles south of
Hondo and easy of access. A splen-
did opportunity for small stock farm-
er. Apply to

HONDO LAND CO.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

One of the prettiest homesites in
the Los Angeles Heights Addition
to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12
and 13 of the Southeast corner of
block 144. On gravelled street, one
block from paved street and near
city school.

FARM FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on
gravelled street—Electric lights, gas,
garage, cow shed and chicken house.
\$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply
at Anvil Herald Office.

**Farms for the man who wants to
farm; ranches for the man who wants to
ranch; town property for either
who wants to retire and move to
town. We have the place to suit you**

*** * ***

Three southeast corner lots in Los
Angeles Heights addition to San An-
tonio for sale reasonable.

*** * ***

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside ad-
dition, few steps off gravelled street,
\$250.

*** * ***

An attractive building site of one
acre on the north side of town for
sale reasonable.

*** * ***

If you do not see what you want
here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for
you.

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HONDO LAND CO.,
Agents.

Geo. H. Kimmy, Hondo, Texas.

*** * ***

A desirable lot in residence sec-

tion of Jourdanton, Atascosa County

for sale or will exchange for any-
thing of equal value.

*** * ***

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis, Phone 127,

Geo. H. Kimmy, Hondo, Texas.

*** * ***

A acreage or town lots in the beau-

tiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for

sale on a low down payment and
easy installments. See the Addition
and see us for price and terms.

*** * ***

A desirable lot in residence sec-

tion of Jourdanton, Atascosa County

for sale or will exchange for any-
thing of equal value.

*** * ***

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis, Phone 127,

Geo. H. Kimmy, Hondo, Texas.

*** * ***

A acreage or town lots in the beau-

tiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for

sale on a low down payment and
easy installments. See the Addition
and see us for price and terms.

*** * ***

A acreage or town lots in the beau-

tiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for

HARTFORD

**Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy**
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

For only
Twenty-five cents
Read all the installments
Of our continued story as issued;
You'll like "The Settling of the
Sage".

A thrilling gripping tale of the
old west.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

Mr. O. S. Sechrist of D'Hanis entered Medina Hospital on July 22nd for several days medical treatment.

Mrs. Alice Bertriere left Tuesday for San Antonio for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Martin Zimmerman.

A fine 9-pound baby boy was born July 26, 1939, at Medina Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wurzbach from near Hondo.

Miss Phyllis Shoop, daughter of the Phillip Shoops of Natalia, had her tonsils removed July 27 at Medina Hospital.

Mrs. Alice Bertriere and Mrs. Mary Cook and son, A. J., spent Friday and Saturday in Del Rio as guests of relatives.

The Hondo Land Company has some exceptional bargains in town lots. See Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis for particulars.

Raymond Wolff was over from D'Hanis Thursday, arranging for advertising the dances at D'Hanis on July 30 and August 6th.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the Bless Addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever want a location for a residence.

John Henry Boehle, son of the Henry Boehles, underwent an appendectomy at Medina Hospital on July 20th. He was able to be moved home Thursday of this week.

Please remember, we can go anywhere when our services are desired—day or night. Just ring Phone 75, and we will attend to everything.—**JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director**

BUY DAVIS SAFETY GRIP TIRES WITH A 24-MONTH DEFINITE GUARANTEE AND SAVE MONEY. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN—Hondo.

Consult the advertisements in this paper, then remember that no town is ever built up by trade that goes elsewhere, and patronize those who show their loyalty to their town by being loyal to its enterprises.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King are being congratulated on the birth of a 7-pound 11-ounce baby boy, born July 25, 1939, at the Medina Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. King of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. Benton of California.

This shop is equipped to do all kinds of commercial printing and our prices are reasonable. We can also handle your orders for lithographing, embossing or blank-book manufacturing. When it's office or commercial stationery ring telephone 127 first.

Mrs. A. J. O'Connell and son, Jimmy, have arrived from Joplin, Missouri, and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crow. The O'Connells plan to make their home here and will reside in the V. H. Blocker home. Mr. O'Connell is employed in San Antonio at present.

Six record-breaking tomato vines, grown by Ellis Dickey, of Waco, (McLennan county), grew to a height of 13 and 14 feet up to the eaves of the house. The vines came up voluntarily and were transplanted to a specially prepared bed with chicken wire put up for the vines to run on.

Mrs. P. Jungman arrived home Wednesday from a month's trip by train to the East where she visited all the larger cities, including Washington, D. C., New York City, Boston, Mass., and Portland, Maine. She spent part of the time at the World's Fair and visited friends in Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Texas produced 84 percent of the entire Nation's supply of mohair in 1938. A total of 14,040,000 pounds of mohair and kid hair was clipped from Texas goats during the 1938 season, compared with 13,760,000 pounds produced in 1937. However, the total value of the 1938 clip was considerably below the 1937 value, and was placed at \$5,054,000 compared with the estimated value of \$7,568,000 for the 1937 clip.

Production of cheese in Texas dropped 32 per cent in comparison with February last year. Production lacked only 1.4 per cent of equalling January's output, however. Other dairy products likewise slumped, but not drastically. Creamery butter production fell 25.9 per cent from last February but increased 9 per cent over January, 1939; while ice cream was down 12.6 per cent from February, 1938, but 12.2 per cent above January.

THIRD CATHOLIC GROUP GOES TO VEREIN MEET

Several San Antonians planned Monday to attend the 84th annual national convention of the Catholic Central Verein of America, opening in San Francisco July 29. Two parties already have departed, one last Saturday and another Monday morning.

Leaving Monday for San Francisco by car were Mrs. B. Schwemmann, two daughters, Misses Mary and Virginia Schwemmann and a son, Victor, and Miss Cornelia Koch of D'Hanis. The group who left Saturday by train was composed of Very Rev. Jacob Lenzen of Castroville, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pfeiffer and Misses Inez and Helena Dielmann. The convention closes Aug. 3.—Wednesday's Express.

FOUR COUNTIES GET FREIGHT RATE CUT

Austin, July 26.—(AP)—Drought-stricken Hays, Edwards, Caldwell and Val Verde counties will enjoy a 33 1/3 per cent reduction in freight rates on carload lots of livestock feedstuff from August 1 to October 31.

The order, announced yesterday by the railroad commission, puts the counties on equal footing with Atascosa, Bexar, Comal, Frio, Guadalupe, Karnes, Medina, Wilson and Young counties whose reduction of similar amount, ordered last May 1, was continued until October 31. Normally the reduction in the latter counties would have expired August 1.—Thursday's San Antonio Light.

SPRENGER ELECTED AT POST-AL MEETING.

Two members of the San Antonio postoffice supervisory force were honored at the state convention in Austin last week-end. Albert Sprenger, superintendent of mails, was elected first vice president of the Postal Supervisors Association and L. R. Marshall, assistant supervisor of mails here, was chosen as delegate-at-large to the national convention of the association in Boston Aug. 21 to 25.—Wednesday's San Antonio Express.

TO ENTER AMATEUR CONTEST

Miss Isabel Rose Karm, our busy news-gatherer and correspondent of Castroville, informs us that she will be a participant on the Juvenile Stars Amateur Program at 3:00 P. M. Sunday, July 30, over Station KMAC, San Antonio. Miss Karm won an amateur contest in Castroville last year and her many friends listening in Sunday wish her a similar success on this program. She will greatly appreciate any votes from her friends and those listening in.

The value of the products of Tex-as' meat packing plants increased from \$73,557,416 in 1935 to \$97,980,983 in 1937, according to the latest figures of the Census of Manufacturers. Wages in the meat packing industry in Texas in 1937 were \$5,537,627 compared with \$4,024,324 in the last previous census year, 1935. Texas' meat packing industry paid out, in 1937, \$82,560,599 for materials, fuel, power, etc., compared with \$61,219,375 paid out in 1935. The major portion of this outlay was for the purchase of live stock. In 1937 the meat packing industry of Texas gave employment to 4,824 wage earners, compared with 3,857 in 1935. About 75 per cent of the value of meat at the plant is paid out by the meat packer for the purchase of live stock. The remaining 25 per cent is used by the meat packers to pay all of the expenses of doing business, such as taxes, rent, wages, depreciation, interest, supplies other than live stock, transportation and delivery, and other similar expenses.

The margin of profit earned by the meat packing industry is so small that it has virtually no effect on the price the consumer pays for meat, or the price the producer receives for live stock. Cash received for live stock represents one of the farmer's chief sources of income. Over a period of years, the return from meat animals has averaged about one-fourth of the farmer's total cash income. In addition to fresh meats of various kinds, hundreds of different types of sausages, ready-to-serve meats, cured meats, and canned meats are made from the farmer's live stock.

Announcements for August the 6th, a German service at New Fountain at 10 A. M. No evening service. A cordial invitation to you.

—C. W.

A company has built storage tanks at Weslaco, in the Rio Grande Valley, to store molasses for the purpose of mixing it with citrus pulp or meal to make this by-product more valuable as a cattle feed. The molasses will be imported from Cuba.

The Anvil Herald phone is 127. Call two rings for office or three rings for residence.

We always appreciate personal items about your trips, the visits of your guests and friends, the doings of your clubs and societies, etc., when handed in by readers of the paper. Help us make The Anvil Herald seem like a "letter from home" to its distant readers.

Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your and for you.

HARRY E. FILLEMAN

Phone 205 for Prompt and Efficient Service

SINCLAIR

Phone 205 for Prompt and Efficient Service

WIZARD BATTERIES

Lead the whole field in value. You get guaranteed quality and service. Save up to 50%. Why pay more?

FREE INSTALLATION.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE

STORE—Hondo

SINCLAIR

Phone 205 for Prompt and Efficient Service

SINCLAIR

Phone 205 for Prompt and

HOUSE BILL NO. ONE
THOUSAND.

The following law, enacted at the late session of the State Legislature, is published at the request of officers of the Medina Game Conservation Association for the benefit of interested parties:

Section 1. The provisions of this act shall apply to the Counties of Mason, Menard, Kerr, Schleicher, Crockett, Sutton, Kimble, Real, Edwards, Blanco, Llano, Kendall, Gillespie, El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Val Verde, Kinney, Terrell, Medina and Brewster.

Sec. 2 It shall be unlawful for any resident citizen of this State to hunt in the counties named in Section 1 of this Act without first having procured from the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission or one of its authorized agents, a resident hunting license for which he shall pay the sum of Two Dollars (2), Fifteen Cents (15c) of which shall be retained by the officer issuing such license as his fee for collecting same, and which license shall be valid until August 31st following the date of issuance of such license, provided that such license shall not be required of any person under seventeen (17) years of age or of any person hunting on land he owns or upon which he resides. Provided further, that any person owning a resident or non-resident hunting license purchased in any county in Texas shall be entitled to hunt in any county in Texas and shall not be required to purchase any other license because of the provisions of this Act.

Sec. 3. It shall be unlawful for any resident citizen of this State to catch or attempt to catch any fish in any county named in Section 1 of this Act without first procuring a resident fishing license from the Game Fish and Oyster Commission or from one of its authorized agents, for which he shall pay the sum of Fifty-five Cents (55c), Five Cents (5c) of which shall be retained by the officer issuing such license as his fee for collecting, provided that such resident fishing license shall not be required of any person under seventeen (17) years of age or of any person who holds an artificial lure license or a commercial fisherman's license. The provisions of this section shall not extend to nor include the waters of the Colorado River, nor of Inks Lake, nor of Buchanan Lake.

Sec. 4. All moneys collected from the sale of hunting licenses in the counties named in Section 1 of this Act, after the fee for collecting same has been deducted, shall be remitted to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission at their office in Austin, Texas, by the tenth day of the month following the date of issuance of such license and shall be deposited by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission in the State Treasury to the credit of the Special Game Fund of each of the several counties and shall be used for any or all of the purposes provided by law, and not less than ninety per cent (90%) of the amount collected in each county to which this Act applies shall be expended in such respective county from which such funds were collected.



TEXAS REGAINS LEAD IN JERSEY CATTLE BREEDING

Texas regained her traditional supremacy as the biggest Jersey cattle breeding state when, at the 71st annual meeting of The American Jersey Cattle Club recently, it was revealed that Ohio, which has topped the list since 1934, fell back into second position.

It was not a recession upon the part of Ohio breeders of Jerseys, but a healthy recovery for Texas that placed the latter at the top of the list both for registrations and transfers of purebred Jerseys, according to L. W. Morley, executive secretary of The American Jersey Cattle Club.

Texas breeders of Jerseys registered 5,110 cattle during the registration year just ended, the largest number since 1932. They also transferred ownership of 2,579 animals. The figures indicate that approximately one half of all animals registered are readily sold, and that the others remain in the breeders' herds for replacement and breeding purposes.

Three Texas counties appear among the first ten counties in the United States for total number of Jersey cattle registrations; two Texas counties are among the first ten for transfers; and four Texas counties are on the list of the top ten counties for the number of new breeders of Jerseys that have come into breed circles for the first time.

Johnson County, Texas, which last year was sixth in the nation for Jersey registrations, this year moves up two places to fourth position, its Jersey breeders having registered 295 animals. The highest counties in the nation for registrations are Marshall County of Tennessee with 482, Delaware of New York with 387, and Windsor of Vermont with 309.

Although Bexar County, Texas, drops to sixth place for registrations, with 261 certificates having been recorded, it rose to eighth place for transfers of registered cattle with 137 transfers recorded. Last year, Bexar did not appear among the top ten counties for transfers.

Harris County, Texas, with 168

transfers, is second highest in the nation, exceeded only by Delaware County, New York, with 520 transfers.

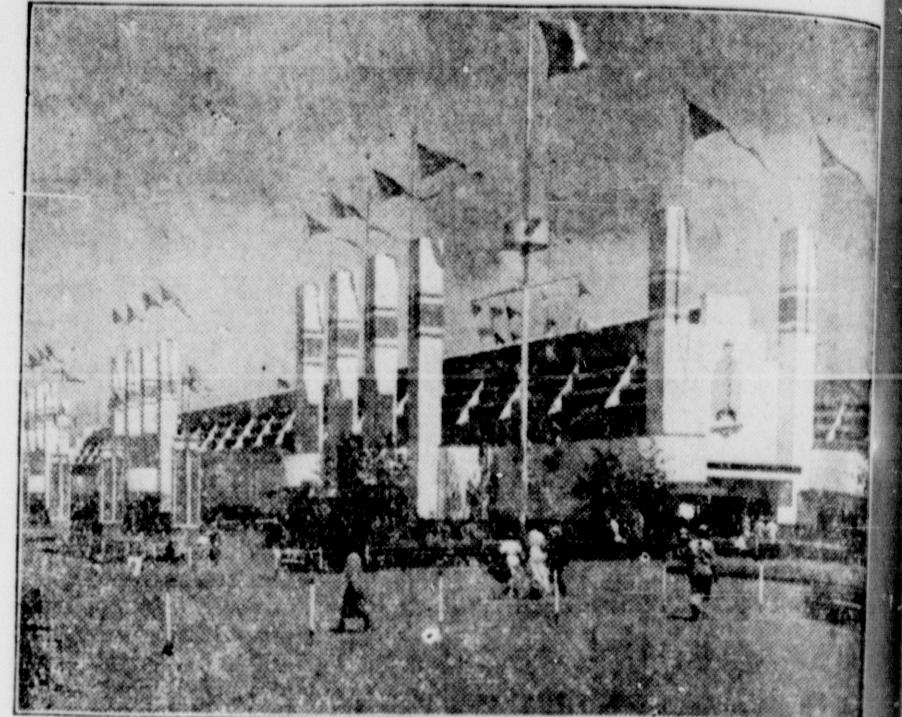
Harris County also tops the list for new breeders of Jersey cattle, 39 residents having started to breed registered stock in the past year. Eastland County, Texas, which was first in the nation for new breeders last year, this year drops to fourth with 33 newly established purebred herds. Tarrant County, Texas, rose to a position among the first ten this year, placing eighth with 25 new breeders. Hopkins County, Texas, was ninth on the national list with 24 new breeders.

Although Texas Jersey breeders registered more cattle this year than Ohio, the latter state has a slight lead in the 5-year record. Since 1934, Texas has registered 21,722 Jerseys, and Ohio 22,399. Texas leads all states for transfers of Jerseys both for the year and on its 5-year record, with 10,597 transfers recorded since 1934. Ohio is second in transfers with 10,076 transfers.

In its national report, The American Jersey Cattle Club noted that the official Jersey year, just ended, was one of the great years in the history of the Jersey breed in America. Membership in the national organization set an all-time record, official testing for production of milk and butterfat maintained its progress, registrations were the highest in three years, sales of identified Jersey milk under the national trademark of Jersey Creamline Products were the greatest ever recorded, and more Jersey herds were classified than in any previous year.

Many Texas breeders of Jersey cattle are in the Northeast for National Jersey Week, to attend The Club's annual meeting, to see the Jersey herds at the New York World's Fair Electrified Farm and in the Dairy World of Tomorrow, and to attend the National Jersey Sale at Far Hills, N. J., besides a number of other activities arranged for the entertainment of the visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada.

"Everything That Wears Feathers"
Will Be at World's Poultry Congress



Housed in the Hall of Live Poultry at the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7, 1938, will be probably the most comprehensive display of all breeds and varieties of poultry ever gathered under one roof. It is the purpose of Congress officials to gather and display here representative specimens of every known breed and variety. Asked what the word "poultry" denoted as applied to this exposition, one official has replied—"Everything that wears feathers." Here the visitor will see every breed of chicken from the familiar breeds of our neighboring farm yards to rare and exotic varieties from out of the way corners of the world. There will be ducks and geese and turkeys, pigeons, water fowl and other types of common and rare feather bearing specimens. Here before the eye will range a vision of color and grace and that would surpass any "beauty page" for interest. Even the most experienced poultryman will find himself confronted by surprise after surprise as he encounters many of our lesser known breeds, colorful fowl from the tropics, rare breeds from far off Asia and little known varieties from the out-of-the-way corners of the world. To Congress visitors the Hall of Live Poultry will be a source of new-found interest and pleasure—and a most worth-while educational feature.

HOW TO GET GOOD PASTURES.

Right in our Cotton Belt one has as good pastures as any other section, not excepting even the sections that boast that great pasture plant, bluegrass. It may take little more work and cost a little more to make the Cotton Belt pasture, but when once established properly managed it will afford much grazing because of the variety of plants that furnish early, midseason and late fall grazing. The abundant rainfall of the Midsouth and Southeast and a long growing season assure more grazing on land of equal fertility when suitable plants are seeded.

The five essentials of a good pasture, as shown by the experience of our wide-awake pasture leaders, are:

1. Clearing the land of trees, brush, stones, and stumps so it can be cultivated—with a mower.

2. If the land is subject to erosion, terracing or contour farming is necessary.

3. Seeding a variety of suitable pasture plants that will furnish early grazing (such, for example, as red clover), plants that will grow in mid-season (such as lespedeza and Bermuda and Dallis grasses) and late into the fall.

4. Mowing to keep down weeds and prevent the pasture plants from getting too large and woody when not grazed enough.

5. A fertile soil or one fertilized. There is no doubt of the value of economy of lime and phosphates, of nitrogen.—The Progressive Farmer.

FIGHTING FLOWER ENEMIES

Some suggestions flower lovers will be glad to have this month are these timely suggestions from L. Niven in *The Progressive Farmer*.

"To check plant lice or aphids on roses or other plants spray with nicotine sulphate. Use a level tablespoonful to a gallon of water and enough soap to make suds.

"A tablespoonful of carbon sulphide in an ant hole will destroy ants. Make a hole in the nest with a sharp stick, pour in the disulphide and stop up with wet clay. To control eating or chewing insects apply stomach poisons such as Dutox, derronetone, or arsenate of lead. Put as a dust or liquid spray, according to directions on package."

"If hollyhock leaves show spots on under side dust with fine powdered sulphur. By keeping climbing and other roses and hardy phlox well dusted with fine sulphur dew can be largely prevented. Tie gray bags over arbor vitas and other shrubbery are where the worms were last season. They are now gone but small ones, about quarter of an inch long, are liable to appear at any time. They are fat and green and contain the worm."

"Great as is the stirring story of Texas and marvelous as are the challenging resources bestowed by a generous hand of a benevolent Creator, the Star of Texas has not yet approached its noonday splendor."

We recall the statement made recently by Pierce Brooks at a gathering of the Crusaders, "with Florida in the Valley of the Rio Grande and Iowa and Nebraska spread over the Panhandle; with Wyoming and Montana in the ranches of the west and Washington and Oregon in the forest of the west; with Pennsylvania in her beds of coal and pools of petroleum and with one fifth of the earth's production bursting in the white banners of her fields of cotton; with more than New York in her ports and shipping, —Texas lifts up her eyes to a greater tomorrow."

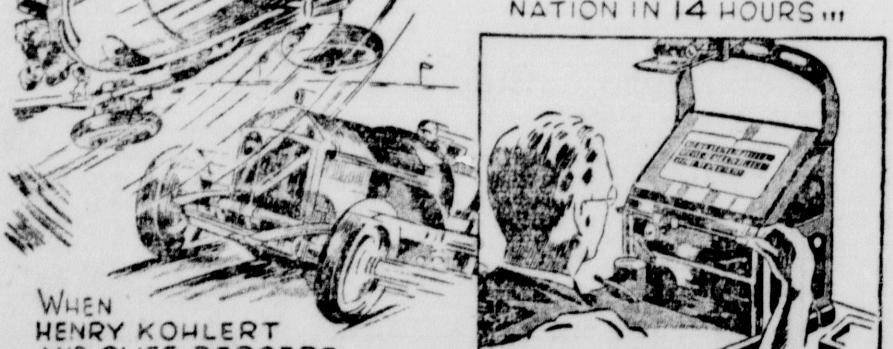
There were 149 new farmers' operative associations set up in Texas during 1938 to bring the total for the state to 740. Cooperative gins with 80 new associations and rural electrification cooperatives were formed with charters issued to 37 organizations. Active cooperatives are located in 193 counties and handle, to some extent, every important crop produced in the State. In addition to the increase in number many well established associations have expanded their activities to include extra services for their members. Total membership in the Texas cooperatives is in excess of 150,000. The farm families who hold co-op memberships make up the largest group of organized farm folks in the state. The large centralized cooperatives that past attempted to cover entire state or group of states have largely given way to small local associations of neighbors who believe as well as own, their organization. Local control is responsible for smaller percentage of failure among farmer co-ops than in private businesses.

GLOBE TROTTING -- By Melville



AMONG THE EARLY TYPES OF LOCOMOTION
CONSIDERED BY U.S.
RAILROADS WERE THE
HORSE-TREADMILL CAR
AND THE SAIL-CAR

THE FIRST U.S. TRANS-
CONTINENTAL AIRPLANE
FLIGHT WAS MADE BY
CALBRAITH P. RODGERS
WHO LEFT SHEEPSHEAD BAY
L.I. SEPT. 17, 1911 AND ARRIVED
IN PASADENA, CAL.
49 DAYS LATER, MODERN
AIRLINERS SPAN THE
NATION IN 14 HOURS...



WHEN
HENRY KOHLERT
AND CLIFF BERGERE
BRUSHED WHEELS IN THE 1927
INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY RACE,
KOHLERT'S CAR ROLLED OVER
IN MID-AIR THROWING ITS
DRIVER ONTO THE TRACK.
BERGERE SHOT THROUGH
UNDERNEATH, UNHARMED

Each "heat" of alloy iron and steel made in the Ford Rouge Foundry is analyzed before it is poured by taking photographs of the spectral "rainbows" formed by its elements...

BOB SHUFORD AND RED LADY, HIS WORLD CHAMPION JERSEY.

* * * * *

PSALM TO ADVERSITY.

SOMETHING about a table sparsely spread
Satisfies my hunger more than bread.

Something about an empty cup, I think,
Quenches my thirst more surely than to drink.

Something about a pillow hard with pain
Refreshes me to rise and fight again.

And I can travel farther, it is true,
And swifter, with a pebble in my shoe.

—VAIDA STEWART MONTGOMERY in
December Kaleidograph.

* * * * *

ALONG GARDEN WALKS

The growing and selling of high grade fruit is a part of my farm operation I really enjoy. In early spring I like to see the trees come into bud, blossom and form little peaches. Through the growing season, I like to see the peaches take on size, color and at last ripen for my market basket. I like to see the birds swinging and singing in the tree tops and the black leaves forming a retreat for the yellow and high colored fruit. My trees at this time are loaded and it will not be long until I will begin distributing them to the critical housewives and retail trade. Isn't it great in the selling game of the fruit business to see the baskets move from the back of the truck and hear the gold and silver jingle? It puts new life in old bones.

Digressing from my subject just a little but it is worth while. I have in my orchard a 15-year old peach tree, healthy, thrifty and full of life. I have just returned from it and I do believe it will produce 10 bushels of fine fruit this season. That tree during the past years has received nothing but religious treatment from me, and of course one good favor calls for another. The tree is now favoring me for my goodness. During the past 15 years it has averaged paying me \$5.00 per year. Or in other words, money actually grows on that tree. I have a mail order customer in South Texas who buys the entire harvest of that tree and others for his and his children's family. He says my fruit is "Sun Kissed", highly flavored and sweet as sugar. No wonder I have no trouble selling my fruit.

The wheel point of my story, I produce fine fruit, pack it in clean containers and offer it to the housewives or retail trade. I see that every thing is sanitary, clean and nice. My conversation is "Business", always optimistic and happy. I find Monday, Wednesday and Thursday best days to call on the housewife. Usually she shops on Saturday and has no time to operate her canning plant. Friday is a splendid day for me to call on the shopkeepers. They buy for Saturday's trade. In conclusion, I have been selling fruits from

ship tactics. I will not allow my peaches to rot under the trees, neither am I going to give them away. I mean to sell them at a nice profit. The word "Can't" is not in my dictionary. After a few days will let an order for new baskets. Will have plenty of new paper to line each and tissue to wrap many peaches in each container. Will comfortably fill and place lid on each basket. On each lid will use a rubber stencil or shipping tag showing I produced and packed the fruit. My fruit is going to move.

When I sell a bushel of peaches I sell a commercial bushel. My customer wants one bushel in his basket and no more. I do not pile peaches up in order to make a sale. I do not give the cream of my crop away. Let's get back to that basket for a moment? The housewife wants everything sanitary. She rightly demands it. She also wants my fruit to be smooth and without "curls". I always grant her wish. The fruit I pack is high-grade and first class in every respect. The well filled basket looks good, the fruit is good and she pays me a premium. When I go "peddling" I wear a nice pair of shoes, clean clothes and nice hat. John Barley Corn is left at home. I call on the housewives and frequently the retail trade. The housewives freely sample my fruit but I never object. Help yourselves, Ladies. You are going to buy. I must be very tactful around shopkeepers for they are "Cold Blooded". They buy or they don't buy. They do not waste much time on me. I tell my story in a few words and get away. They appreciate my behavior.

The growing and selling of fine fruit, however, is like every thing we undertake in making a living. We must be interested. If we are interested the job will be done and the harvest bountiful. The artist must know his color. I am interested in the growing of my fruit and method of selling. At present in this section of Texas we have a fine prospect for a bumper harvest and in order to distribute it profitably it is going to be necessary we use good salesman-

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DEVINE NEWSLETTERS

From The Devine News.
WORK BEGINS ON NEW \$9,000
P. O.

Contract was let the past week to the Lytle Lumber Co., for the new \$9,000 post office building, which will be of brick and tile, glass front 65 feet on new highway and 60 feet deep. The building will have three apartments 25 x 60, south side for postoffice; another large apartment on north, probably be occupied by Howard Drug Co., with a small thru-center, probably be used as a barber-shop.

The building will stand back fifteen feet from the present sidewalk to give room for parking, though it will be rather narrow. Work began Monday, clearing the trees and levelling up land; and building is to be completed by October 1st. The building promises to be a credit to the town; is being erected by D. M. Howard, who has contract with the Post Office department for the post office apartment. * * *

Mrs. Kenneth McCalla and two young sons, who had been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Orpha Harris, have returned home to Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bohl attended the LaCoste celebration Sunday and also visited in Castroville where they were guests of Mrs. Mary FitzSimon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ehlinger and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schott at Schulenberg the weekend.

John Wipff Jr., ex-Devine boy, now of Warsaw, Ill., is visiting his grandfather and uncle at the J. J. Wipff farm. * * *

BIRY

Mr. Chas. Miller of Brackett spent the week-end with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Love and family of D' Hanis spent Sunday with Mr. Huddy Love.

Mrs. Martin Schmidt spent one day the past week with her mother at Castroville.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Etter at Castroville Friday.

Rev. Highsmith from Hondo had services at the school house Sunday night. A nice crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Love and daughter from Yancey spent Sunday with Miss Vick and Tinney Love.

Mrs. Tom Watson and children from Hondo spent one night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver and Mr. C. Golden spent Saturday in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biltzart spent one day the past week at Hondo. * * *

YANCEY

Everybody enjoyed the visit of the caravanners from Arkansas, who were all of last week. The evenings were taken up with spiritual services and afterwards with playing games and other amusements. After services last night, they departed.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown left Monday for Kerrville for several days' recreation at the Methodist Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wiemers and daughter, Miss Minnie, spent last Sunday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fasler. Also attended the morning services at the Methodist church.

Mr. Burk Hill, brother of Supt. Hill, is visiting Mr. Hill and family this week.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Laura Frances Wilson, the home of Mr. H. G. Wilson.

Wilson recently became the wife of Horace Johnson, who is one of our teachers last year.

After Sept. 1, they will make their home in Yancey.

Miss Evadne Ward returned home Sunday, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Allen Thompson at Divot.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal received the sad message from El Paso Monday that their little nephew, Charlie Milton Webb, had passed away, burial this afternoon at ConCan.

Mr. W. B. Melton and family spent Saturday in San Antonio. Miss Flor Ward was one of the party who enjoyed the day with them.

The family of Mr. Garrett Wilson went to Brackenridge Park Friday of last week, for their annual picnic.

Miss Pauline McAnelly left forustin for the six weeks term. Albert Wilson is taking his six weeks course at Sul Ross College at Alpine.

Andrea Rodriguez, an aged Mexican woman, had a sudden paralytic stroke Saturday. She was taken to Antonio for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Muennink and son, Coy, went to El Paso Sunday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, are visiting here few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wilson and children and Miss Mary Jane McLaugherty went to Kerrville last Friday. Miss Alleen McClaugherty, who had been in Kerrville the past week, returned with the Wilsons.

Mr. J. J. Tulloch is driving a new Ford V-8, 1939 model, was in Yan-

Monday. * * *

A nine-foot skull of a prehistoric shovel-jawed mastodon—the second unearthed in the same site—has been covered in a Bee County water hole. Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of Texas Memorial Museum, disclosed today. University of Texas and PA field men have been working Bee County quarry for several months. The shovel-jawed mastodon, an early form of the elephant, is about the same size as his descendant of today, Dr. Sellards stated. The newly discovered skull proved one of the largest found, believed. He credited the rich biological "strike," which has already yielded the fossilized bones of one 1000 year-old mastodon, to the presence of an ancient water hole where the beasts must have bogged down.



EVERYBODY LIKES CHICKEN

By RUTH J. COOPER,
Home Economics Consultant
Breeder-Feeder Association

Poultry knows no season. Regardless of time or weather some class of poultry is available. The broilers weighing from 1 to 2 1/2 pounds are on the market by March or April and then follow the fryers weighing from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds. After these come the fowls to be baked or stewed which are available all year round.

So far as weights are concerned there is an overlapping of the fryers and the older birds but age is easily determined by feeling the breast bone. If it is pliable, the bird is young.

Young birds may be broiled or fried but older birds need slow, and more often than not, moist heat. All poultry is more tender if killed the day before cooking.

Barbecue Sauce
2 cups tomato catsup
1/2 cup mild vinegar
1/2 cup Worcester sauce
1/2 cup A 1 sauce
2 tablespoons onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon red pepper
1 1/2 cups butter

Combine ingredients and bring to the boiling point. Baste broiling meat with the sauce.

Barbecued Chicken: Use broilers and split in half. Place on heated racks about 3 or more inches from the flame. Seal until white, baste with the sauce and turn; continue basting with the sauce until done and delicately browned.

Chicken Croquettes
2 cups cooked chicken
3/4 cup thick white sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
Seasonings
2 hard-cooked eggs
Egg and crumbs

Dice the chicken, add white sauce, salt and other seasonings to taste, dice hard-cooked eggs and mix well. Shape into croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in beaten egg diluted with a little water and roll in crumbs again. Fry in deep hot fat (350 degrees F.) about 2 minutes or until a golden brown in color. Serve hot.

man, Matthew, Max and Ervin Hitzfelder and Alex Hutzler, all grandsons of the departed.

Amelia Marien was born at Castroville May 5, 1859, and spent her long and useful life in that and adjoining communities. She married the late Charles Hitzfelder May 4, 1882, at Castroville and to this union five sons were born, two having preceded her in death. She was a good mother to a step-son, E. M. Hitzfelder, and also to a step-daughter, who has passed on. In addition to three sons, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. W. H. Hawkes, four brothers, Emil, August, Eugene and Peter Marien, 20 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

The husband died Sept. 21, 1912. Other members of the family to pass on were two sons, Oscar and Max, a step-daughter, Theresa Lamm, three brothers, Louis, Joe and John Marien, and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Burger and Sister Mary Magdalene.

Mrs. Hitzfelder lived the life of a pioneer and was loved and honored by hundreds of friends throughout this and adjoining communities. She was taken ill in November of last fall and never fully recovered. Her death while not unexpected proved a distinct shock to loved ones and friends throughout Medina Valley.

LACOSTE SCHOOL NOW FULLY ACCREDITED

Superintendent Matt Bader of LaCoste school, who has just completed a six weeks' summer course at Texas University, with Mrs. Bader is spending a few days in Hondo. Mr. Bader was in LaCoste Monday and Tuesday looking after school matters. He was considerably elated over the advice from the committee on school affiliation that the recommendations of the deputy state superintendent have been approved by the committee and LaCoste school is now fully affiliated and classified as a standard four-year high school. Thus the goal set two years ago has been gained and students from this school, including last year, may enter any school or university in Texas without examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schott of Devine are vacationing this week at Corpus Christi and friends expect some tall fish stories.

Henry Flory from Rio Medina was a visitor here Tuesday.

Wm. Wurzbach from Rio Medina was here on business last Thursday.

B. J. Biediger from Spindletop was a LaCoste visitor last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nitsch Black and son from San Antonio were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Pall-bearers will be Charles, Her-

Richard Schott from Castroville was a business visitor here last Saturday.

A. R. Vance, Supt. of Castroville Public Schools, and his sister, Miss Gertrude, from Devine, were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Rev. A. H. Falkenberg, Louis Fous and Arnold Wurzbach of Castroville visited in LaCoste on business Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belzung and children from Cliff visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Christilles here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutzler of Del Rio announce the arrival of a daughter, born on Saturday, July 15th.

Ernest M. Hawkes paid a short but pleasant visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkes, here one day last week.

Messrs. A. J. Finger and John Nester from D' Hanis were business visitors here and in San Antonio last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Hawkes and daughter, Miss Mildred, who has been attending the University of Texas, visited with their folks here en route to their home at Eagle Pass, Sunday.

Their son, John, stayed over at San Marcos Teachers College for the summer term.

Mrs. C. L. Austin, daughter Betty Jean, and son Chas. L. Jr., after a pleasant visit with homefolks here left with her sister, Mrs. D. J. Herzog, for Kirby, Texas, for a short visit there before returning to her home at Weslaco, Texas. Mrs. Austin and children with Mr. Austin have recently returned from an extended visit with Mr. Austin's mother and family at Chula Vista, Calif.

Henrietta Keller, Ethel and Doris Koehler were visitors at Castroville last Thursday.

Misses Faustina Christilles, Fabiola Mechler, Ethel Mae and Doris Koehler and Paul Christilles Jr. were Castroville visitors last Friday evening.

Col. F. J. Carle of D' Hanis was greeting friends in LaCoste Sunday. He has been making the annual picnics at St. Mary's for years and gets real joy out of meeting old friends. The colonel lived at Castroville before he moved to the D' Hanis community and has hundreds of friends in this and the Castroville community whom he delights in meeting occasionally. LaCoste always extends a most cordial welcome to Mr. Carle.

Bernard Jungman is spending the week at Corpus Christi with his brother, Leonard Jungman, and trying his luck at fishing in the Gulf.

Hon. Joe Monkhouse of Uvalde and Judge Arthur Rothe of Hondo were greeting friends at St. Mary's picnic in LaCoste Sunday and enjoyed one of those good barbecue and sausage dinners for which LaCoste is famous.

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OUR PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

No. 235—Clotheslines—O'Murphy, Smitt, Dots—Snowman; "B" objects—bird, bill, band, brow, beard, bandana, badge, blouse, building, belt, buckle, board, bracket, barrel, bung; Goofygraph—fish in bird's nest, flower growing on tree, tail of squirrel, grapes on tree, fruit, winged turtle, duck in tree hollow, noise like turkey.

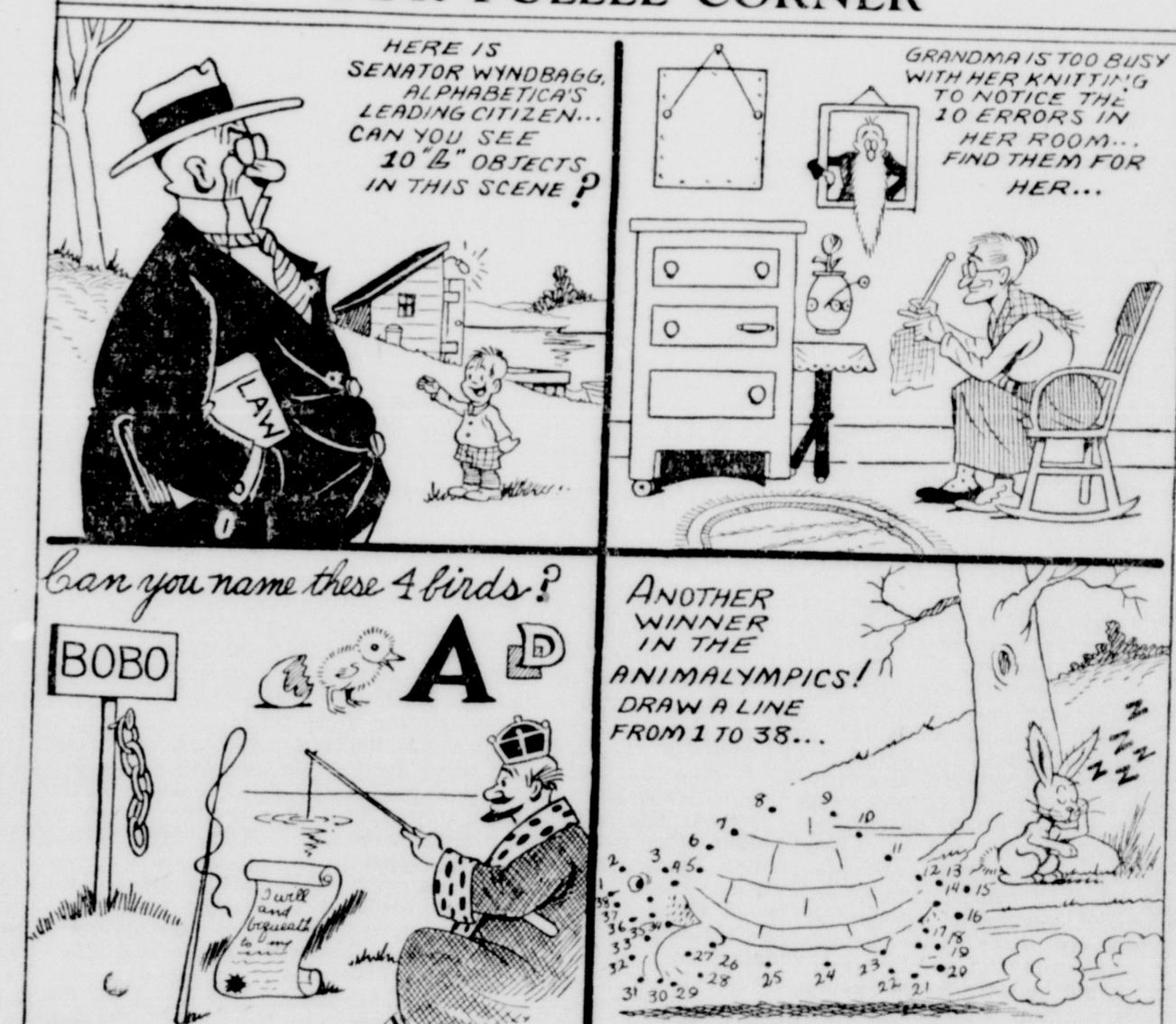
Let us be your PRINTER.

NEW ECONOMY RECORD SET.



Howard Kyser, driver of the record-breaking six-cylinder Studebaker Champion, smilingly learns that the newest full-sized car to enter the low-priced field averaged 30.8 miles per gallon of gasoline when it checked in with A. C. Pillsbury, regional director of A. A. A. Contest Board, after a round trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Greeting the Champion are (left to right) L. W. King and V. G. Winters of Studebaker and L. M. Butterworth of Gilmore Oil Co.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



By Bruce Stuart



:- D'Hanis Doings :-

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1939

Postmaster and Mrs. A. J. Boog and daughters, Charlotte, Carmen, and Madeline, returned Sunday after a week's motor trip to North and Central Texas. They visited relatives and friends in Austin, Rogers, Waco, Mineral Wells, Eastland and Breckenridge.

Miss Cornelia Koch left Sunday for San Francisco, Calif., where she will attend the National Convention of the Catholic Central Verein, July 28 to August 2. Miss Koch is making the trip in a car with Mrs. Ben Schwemann and daughters of San Antonio.

Mrs. John Rieber, Mrs. O. W. Tondre, Mrs. Joe Mueller, Miss Billie Wyatt of Uvalde, and John Tondre spent Sunday with the Charles Tondres at Camp Ulbrich in New Braunfels.

Mrs. W. F. Knippa, Mrs. Bill Knippa, and Mrs. Martin Knippa of Knippa spent Thursday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Taylor and little son of Tuleta are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Zinsmeyer.

Mr. Martin Maas of Oljen spent Saturday as a guest in the Ben Koch home.

Mr. L. J. Finger, and daughter Stella, Mr. and Mrs. Reily Carle, Mr. and Mrs. James Finger and sons, and Miss Pertha Sauter visited Sister M. Damienne, Sister M. Eutropia, and other friends at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio Sunday.

Little Miss Louise Koch is visiting relatives in San Antonio, while Leo and Matt Koch are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Jack Bilhartz, at Biry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Jr. and infant daughter, Patsy, of San Antonio, and Mrs. Bill Ney of Hondo visited relatives here Friday.

Bobby Lou Rath of Hondo returned to her home Sunday after spending the week with her little cousins, Judy and Rexton Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McLeese, Misses Betty Jo and Erin Ellen Nolan, and Kenneth McLeese left Wednesday for their home in San Diego, Calif., after visiting Mrs. Mary Ann Koch and other relatives.

Misses Agnes Pingot and Mary Elmer of Del Rio were guests last week-end of Mrs. Bill Nehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbach and family and Miss Carrie Langfeld of San Antonio spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Lena Langfeld.

Donald Albrecht of San Antonio is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Albrecht.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION PLANNED.

At a meeting of the parish at Parish Hall last Sunday, plans were completed for the annual homecoming celebration to be held at D'Hanis this year on Sunday, August 6. Hilmar J. Koch is general chairman of the dinner, Mr. Ben Koch of the grounds committee, Mr. Herman Ney of the meat committee, and Miss Lucy Rothe of the keno stand. It was decided to serve a roast and sausage dinner for 35¢ and 25¢. The baseball team is making plans for a game for that day, while other amusements are also on the program.

LADIES BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. John Zinsmeyer was hostess to the Ladies Bridge Club on Thursday evening. A motif in Mexican design was followed in the appointments for four tables of bridge. High scores were made by Mrs. A. J. Fin

ABOUT MILK GOATS.

A few days ago, as I was glancing through the want ad columns of a Texas daily paper, the following ad under the live-stock head attracted my amused interest—"White Swift and Toggenburg milk goats, heavy with lamb." At first I wondered if a new breed of dairy goats had made its appearance in the dairy goat ranks under the name "White Swift," but when I read further and discovered the "heavy with LAMB" announcement, I knew of course that no one but a very, very new "beginner" could possibly make that mistake about lamb, and the White Swift "breed" could be only Swiss Saanen, the one breed that is distinctly white.

I smilingly reasoned that the party offering the goats was a foreigner who had gotten badly mixed with his English, but when I looked again the name was positively and irrevocably American and the address he gave was an office in a prominent office building in the city in which the paper was published. These facts brought another train of thoughts and I decided he was either a trader or a slip-shod owner who hadn't cared enough for his animals to learn that the young were never called lambs, and that the white breed he offered were Swiss goats,—if they were Swiss,—and I wondered how many replies he would get to that ad.

In either case, trader or indifferent owner, I doubt that any one but a very uninformed person would pay more attention than just to laugh at that ad, for certainly a seriously intentioned and knowing man or woman would never be so easily taken in. This is just one of the reasons why I cautioned my readers in an earlier article to deal only with reputable breeders who KNOW dairy goats and can and will stand squarely behind them and very claim they make of

ONE MINUTE SERMON.

This it seems is going to be a buck year if the performance of my herd is any indication. Little kids are arriving daily, such fine, big, wonderful little fellows, but so far two-thirds are males. But the matter of sex seems to come in cycles, alternate years for each sex. Last year I got 85% doe kids so I expected 1939 to be an off year for me.

During this month and the next two, most of the year's kid crop will be born. Perhaps more depends on how these kids are received into the world and the kind of start they get, in determining success or failure in the dairy goat business than almost anything else. Too large a percentage of fine kids born die young; that is, many more are lost the first few hours, days or weeks than during months or years afterwards. For this reason kids should be given a great deal of extra care the first few weeks and until they are well on the road to fast and sure growth. Special attention should be given the doe at kidding time all of which I discussed in an earlier article and the new babies should be carefully and wisely managed. The first milk is important to the young as it contains nature's stimulant to the digestive organs and what is necessary to start the young animal body working. Trouble in the stomach and bowels causing white diarrhoea causes the death of many kids. An infection of the navel often causes this trouble. So the strictest cleanliness in handling the kid is necessary. The pen should be clean, dry and well bedded with straw and the navel well painted with 10% mercurochrome or iodine and examined daily for several weeks after birth. Should it become festered wash the wound carefully with a good disinfectant and paint it with mercurochrome. This should be done twice daily until entirely well.

The value of a kid is usually underestimated except by the experienced breeder and entirely too many valuable kids suffer death in the hands of indifferent owners that could just as well live a long useful life with a little interested and intelligent care.

Thou I consider pan feeding kids the ideal method of raising them I do not believe it should be done by an indifferent person. It takes a lot of interest in the kid, perseverance in keeping regular feeding hours and a determination not to allow anything to interfere with the routine of feeding to succeed. Irregular feeding, irregularities in quantity, temperature of milk and cleanliness of milk and vessels in which it is fed play vastly important roles in the success one has with this method. I positively do not believe in allowing a young doe kidding for the first time to suckle her kid or kids. If there be only one kid it is a strange fact that it will suck only one teat, and the milk being constantly drawn from that teat that side of the doe's udder is not given an opportunity to expand and grow larger, while the other side grows, expands and develops to a good size and consequently the does udder is made permanently one-sided. I have known this to happen even when the doe was not allowed to suckle her young until her third and fourth freshening. Also when there are twins, one of each sex, the mother doe will invariably hold the milk away from her doe offspring and give most of it to the buck kid with the result that the doe kid is stunted and half starved while the buck becomes husky and over-grown. Why she does this we do not know, but I have a feeling that the wise little mother knows that the buck is half the herd and she is trying in her own way to make a grand future sire of her son. But we cannot allow the little sister to suffer even tho' it's a grand idea. So it seems to me that pan feeding, if it is done intelligently and scientifically, is the best answer to this problem.

A first kidder unless she is an exceptional little doe, rarely produces enough milk to satisfy two husky youngsters as each kid can take and should have 2 or 3 quarts (preferably 3 quarts) per day after the first few weeks. In a large herd, or in even a small one, there are always several does who have only one kid and produce more milk than it can take, or they lose their kids while young, and if the other kids are pan fed, the milk from the above mentioned does can be used to feed these kids and thereby each kid be given its full quota of milk.

There are advantages and disadvantages to all methods of feeding kids and I think the best and surest way for each owner to succeed is to try all of them and select the method best suited to him or her.

—MRS. EDWARD SCHNABEL

Forms for making request for the free classing of cotton of their 1939 crops are available to one-vary communities and other cotton improvement groups at the Austin classing office of the Division of Cotton Marketing. Representatives of any cotton improvement group may obtain sets of these application forms by applying to the Bureau's office. The address is P. O. Box 1140, Austin, Texas. Group applications may be filed any time after members have planted their cotton, but early applications will be given preference after allowance is made for the different dates of planting over the Cotton Belt. Applications for the free classing may come in from as many as 900 to 1,000 cotton improvement groups this year compared with the 312 for which the Bureau classed cotton during the past season, the first year of the service. Early filing of applications will help the classing offices organize for the larger volume of work expected this year and assure growers that their groups will be among the first considered for approval. No applications will be accepted later than September 1.

When Rastus Johnson's son arrived He looked just like his poppy; The doctors all day done declare, "He am a carbon copy."

DANCE

—At—

KOCH HALL

D'HANIS

Sunday Night

JULY 30

Music by
Twilight Blenders Orchestra
of San Antonio
EVERYBODY INVITED

:- Castroville Cullings :-

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABEL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1939

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and Bread. Courteous Service. Patronize a home industry and help your home town. Bread for sale at all stores in Castroville.

DANCE AT WERNETTE'S GARDEN, CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 30th. MUSIC BY DON AMADO AND HIS CHORUS TRA. ADMISSION: GENTS 35¢, LADIES 15¢. DANCING EVERY OTHER SUNDAY. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mechler and daughter, Miss Doris, of the Sauz spent Friday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Geiger.

Mrs. Gene Corder Jr. and baby daughter, Laurel Jean, of Uvalde were guests last Wednesday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tschirhart.

Messrs. Melvin Salzman, Sidney Scott, and George Noonan, Jr. of San Antonio were visitors in the G. B. Noonan home Sunday.

Kenneth Biediger of San Antonio returned to his home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Noonan and children at the Noonan ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ihnen were at Medina Lake Tuesday visiting relatives.

Mesdames Oscar Reicherzer of LaCoste, Harvey Haby of Rio Medina, P. J. Tschirhart and son, Donnie, from here visited Mrs. Henry Haby at Dunlay one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biediger returned home after a two weeks' visit spent at Schertz, Texas.

Miss Isabel Rose Karm spent the weekend in San Antonio as guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripp and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier.

Miss Mildred Renken of San Antonio arrived for an extended visit with Miss Ethel Jagge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christilles of LaCoste spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suhs Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele and daughter of Biry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mandol.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNabb of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber.

Messrs. Clark E. Tondre, Ray Wilke of San Antonio and Elton T. Tondre from here enjoyed a fishing trip with us.

The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG,
Pastor.

* * * * *

ANVIL SPARKS

* * * * *

Continued from First Page.

power, is usually beyond the frail reach of the old. No one knows how many people life insurance has saved from a dependent old age, but their name is legion. They are the happy ones of this earth, who thought ahead.—Industrial News Review.

You pay only a lowest price for this record making

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

27½ miles per gallon!

15,000 MILES IN
14,511 MINUTES!

All records verified by
A. A. A. Contest Board

JUST last month, a stock Studebaker Champion sedan averaged 27½ miles per gallon of gasoline in a round trip run across America and back. Then, that same Champion and another, each covered 15,000 miles in 14,511 minutes at Indianapolis Speedway. Own this good-looking car that's a Champion in fact as well as name! Low down payment—C. I. T. terms.

\$660
AND UP AT THE FACTORY

A. C. THALLMAN